

trians on the streets and business had been dull all evening.

Alexander McEnaney was behind a small bar in the room above the ground floor which Mr. Craft entered. Tobin was the waiter in the room. A Tenderloin woman known as Mamie Turner was seated at a table near the bar; across the hall in a Chinese restaurant a few men and women were eating.

Mr. Craft took a seat at the table with the woman Turner and ordered drinks for her, himself and the waiter. Others came in from time to time, and the man from Long Island bought drinks for them all. He had about \$50 when he entered, and gave a fifty-cent tip every time a drink was served.

At 5 o'clock this morning everybody had left the place but Mr. Craft, Tobin, McEnaney, the woman Turner and two men and a woman, who were asleep upstairs. The porter was asleep in the barroom on the ground floor.

Robbing His Victim.

McEnaney, who has confessed to the coroner, says that that hour he went to the basement to fix beer pumps. At the same time the woman left the room. When McEnaney returned Mr. Craft was lying on the floor unconscious and Tobin was standing over him, taking his money, papers, watch and chain and the diamond stud. The drug that Tobin had administered had taken effect so strongly that he feared the old man was dead.

"What's the matter here?" asked McEnaney.

Tobin did not reply. He placed his hand over the heart of the prostrate man, straightened up, and then asked McEnaney to help him carry the body downstairs.

McEnaney refused. Then Tobin, who is slight and physically a weakling from appearances, took Mr. Craft by the head, dragged him across the floor and down the stairs into the dark cellar. McEnaney stood at the head of the steps watching.

Tobin left the unconscious man at the foot of the stairs, returned to the barroom, and from there went to the Chinese restaurant, from the kitchen of which he took a big cleaver. McEnaney went behind the bar, got a bottle of beer and followed Tobin down the steps, intending to knock him down if he attempted to kill the unconscious stranger.

The Decapitation.

Tobin, realizing McEnaney's intention, chased him across the cellar, assuring him that if he moved he would be killed. Then the murderer lit a candle, spilled some of the grease on a beam, fastened the light and stripped his victim of everything but his shoes and stockings.

Hunting around the cellar, which was full of rubbish, he found a block of wood about two feet square. He placed this block under the back of Mr. Craft's neck so that the head hung down and the throat was exposed. Raising the cleaver he severed the head in three strokes.

McEnaney, who had been a spell-bound witness of the deed, ran from the cellar. Tobin did not appear to notice him. As McEnaney reached the end of the stairs he glanced back. The murderer, unmindful of the blood that was pouring from the body, was picking it up around the shoulders, evidently with the intention of dragging it further back into the cellar.

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When he ran out of the cellar McEnaney intended to go to the West Thirtieth Street station, but he hesitated and went back to the end of the stairs. The body was out of sight then, and Tobin was just tossing the severed head into the furnace. He saw that he threw in several bundles of wood.

Fled Horror-Stricken.

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There, thirty feet from the steps, and lying on a pile of rubbish, close to the furnace door, they found the decapitated body of Mr. Craft. There was a roaring fire in the furnace and the atmosphere in the cellar was overpowering. The policemen extinguished the fire and dragged out what was left of the head, also charred sections of the clothing the dead man had worn.

Murderer Found.

A search was made for Tobin. He was found hiding behind a curtain in the room where Mr. Craft had been drinking all night. His clothes were covered with blood and he was extremely nervous. He had heard the police forcing an entrance, and had hidden himself, hoping to escape from the building while they were in the cellar. McEnaney appeared with a Central Office man and was put under arrest.

Upstairs in the building Capt. Sheehan found Thomas Purcell, of No. 18, in the street, Charles M. McEnaney, of No. 128 Jefferson avenue, Brooklyn, who described himself as a medical student, and Robert Burnett, who said she was a "sales-lady" living at No. 815 Jefferson avenue, Brooklyn. Robert Burnett, who was found asleep in the barroom.

The prisoners were taken to the West Thirtieth Street station, where Tobin was accused of murder and the others were held as witnesses. Coroner Jackson arrived. McEnaney repeated his statement in the station house, and then he and Tobin were handcuffed to policemen and taken to the scene of the crime.

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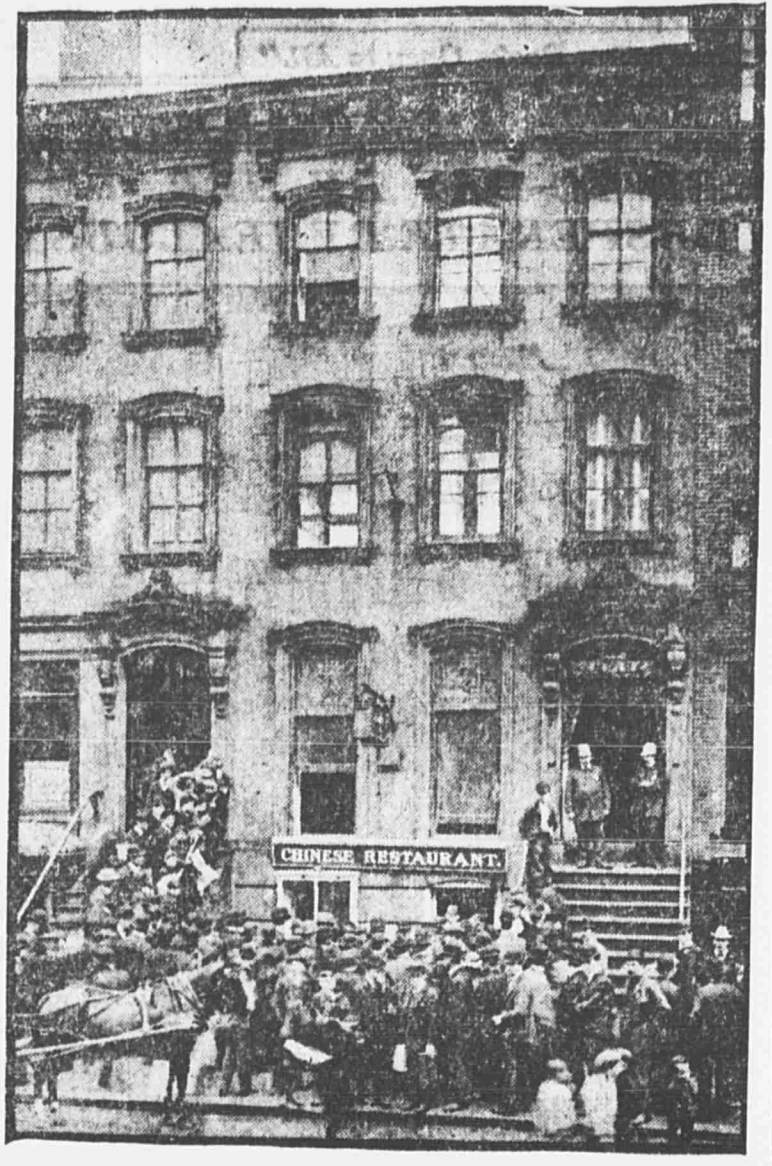
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Once more the police fought a way through the mob in the street and took the prisoners back to the West Thirtieth Street station. From there the six persons who had been arrested in connection with the case were taken to the Criminal Courts Building, where they were assigned before Coroner Scholer.

On the strength of McEnaney's statement Tobin was held for Coroner Scholer. At this he opened his mouth for the first time since his arrest and accused McEnaney of killing Mr. Craft. McEnaney was also committed to the Tombs on the murder charge, and finally the porter was sent to keep the other two company. The two students were discharged and Grace Burnett was sent to the House of Detention.

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HOUSE IN 29TH STREET IN WHICH MAN WAS BEHEADED.



FOUR MURDERS IN TEN DAYS IN THE TENDERLOIN.

Sept. 15.—Nicholas Fish, the wealthy banker, killed by Thomas Sharkey, a private detective, while drinking with three women in Ehrhardt's saloon, No. 265 West Thirty-fourth street.

Sept. 16.—Anna Nelson Pulitzer, murdered by William Hooper Young in the Clarence Apartment-House at No. 103 West Fifty-eighth street. The murderer attempted to cut up the body, was unequal to the task, packed it in a trunk and sunk it in a cut-off of the Morris Canal just outside Jersey City. He was captured in Derby, Conn., last Sunday.

Sept. 27.—James B. Craft, of Glen Cove, L. I., murdered by Thomas Tobin, a waiter in the Empire Garden, a resort at No. 38 West Twenty-ninth street. The murderer beheaded the body, burned the head in a furnace and was about to incinerate the rest of the corpse when the crime was discovered by the police.

Sept. 27.—Harry C. Rose, theatrical manager, shot and killed his wife in their apartments at No. 330 West Thirty-third street. Went to the West Thirtieth street police station and gave himself up.

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The Murderer's Crimes.

Thomas Tobin has a criminal record almost unparalleled. He has frequently marked under the alias of Tierney, and his picture is in the Rogues' Gallery at Police Headquarters labelled No. 272.

His first term of imprisonment was served at the Blackwell's Island Penitentiary. He was sentenced to imprisonment for burglary for eleven months.

After this he served a term of two years at Sing Sing, beginning Feb. 11, 1892.

He also served five years in the Kings County Penitentiary, beginning June 5, 1890.

In the fall of 1890 he was sentenced to seven years and six months at Sing Sing, but he escaped June 18, 1892, and went West, and the following year he was arrested in Iowa for burglary. After serving his term in that State he returned to this city and was almost immediately arrested by Detective-Sergeant Charles McManus, who turned him over to State Detective Jackson, May 25, 1901.

When he was taken to the House of Detention.

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YOUNG IN CELL LIGHT-HEARTED

Enormity of His Crime Does Not Rest Heavily on the Prisoner's Conscience.

NO INSANITY POSE.

Indifferent to His Jail Mates, Eats with Appetite, Smokes Cigarettes and Reads the Papers.

William Hooper Young, the slayer of Mrs. Anna Pulitzer, is a puzzle to the police and District-Attorney, who have had him watched closely since his imprisonment in the Tombs. It was supposed that he would sham insanity, but his conduct has been perfectly normal. He eats heartily, smokes cigarettes and reads the papers and is always willing to exercise.

Though the other prisoners have shunned him, Young has been perfectly indifferent to them, and his guards have found him even light-hearted. The only peculiar symptom he has exhibited is an utter failure to realize the enormity of his crime. This, however, may be a clever pose to carry out his assertion that killing was the real murder of Mrs. Pulitzer.

About the murder Young will not speak. He has been absolutely isolated from the outside world since he entered his cell. He has not received a letter or a visit, and his attorney has not seen or communicated with him since the day of his arrival.

Mr. Hart will submit the story of Young's career to a jury of alienists and have them decide whether the prisoner is insane. District-Attorney Jerome is having the same ground covered for an opposite purpose.

It has been decided when Young is arraigned before Magistrate Mayo next Tuesday to ask for an adjournment of the preliminary hearing in order that the case may be laid before the October Grand Jury. It is said that if Molinoux is not ready for trial on the first Monday in October the Young case will go on the docket unless a lawyer object.

Young has made complaint to the warden to ask for an adjournment. He was being paraded before sightseers at the prison under pretext of having him identified. At the same time he wrote a letter to his attorney, and Mr. Hart immediately asked that the prisoner be not subjected to further annoyances.

MORE MORO FORTS TAKEN.

Several Natives Killed, but No American Casualties.

MANILA, Sept. 27.—Three companies of infantry, commanded by Capt. Eli A. Helmick, of the Tenth Infantry, left Camp Vicars, Island of Mindanao, Thursday to reconnoiter the Moro forts and recover stolen arms.

They encountered only slight opposition. The column captured and destroyed the Butig forts. A few Moros were killed. The American troops had no casualties. A large number of Moros were taken prisoner.

Brig-Gen. Samuel S. Sumner is preparing to start on a tour of inspection against the Machi Sultans, who still reject the overtures for peace negotiations. The Sultans have a strong force in position, and stout opposition is expected.

Many friendly Moros arrived at Camp Vicars yesterday to visit Gen. Sumner. They promised to continue peaceful.

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LAURA BIGGAR, CENTRAL FIGURE IN CONSPIRACY.



(Continued from First Page.)

she will come here to-day, I firmly believe, prepared to give bond."

Heirs Begin Fight.

In spite of Judge Heisley's belief that Miss Biggar is still entitled to inherit the 60 per cent. of the \$1,250,000 estate of the late Henry M. Bennett, lawyers for the other heirs who forced the withdrawal of her sweeping claim and lodged against her a criminal charge have already taken steps to debar her from the enjoyment of a single dollar of the Bennett estate.

The fight will be made on the broad legal proposition that it would be contrary to public policy and good morals to permit a woman to enjoy the benefits of a bequest after engaging in a criminal conspiracy to subvert the intent of the testator. The element of undue influence will also now be brought into the controversy.

At that time we had already been retained. After that everything was easy. I heard a telephone conversation between Stanton and Dr. Henricks in which Stanton said "everything is all right." He referred to the fact that he had fixed the marriage license.

"For over three months we have had men and women detectives on the case. We probably know every detail as thoroughly as the conspirators themselves. There was a provision in the will which said that any one who should contest it would lose their share, and we will on that ground attempt to prevent Miss Biggar from securing the 60 per cent. willed her."

men in the third car. The police entered by the rear doors of the car. When the men saw them they made a rush, and drawing their knives started to fight their way out.

The police were compelled to use their clubs, and some of the other assailants were injured in the fighting. The men are Harry Sinnott, Mike Christard, Peter Jansinsky, Steve Frenko and Peter Hurl. All are Russians.

Recorder Stanton held the men to await extradition papers. The men are wanted for the murder of James Winston, a non-union miner, who was on his way to go to work in the Grassy Island colliery.

Five men wanted on a charge of murder at Scranton, Pa., were captured on a Delaware, Lackawanna and Western passenger train to-day by Chief of Police Donovan of Hoboken and his detectives after a hard struggle.

Chief Donovan received a telegram from Scranton advising him that the men from Scranton advising him that the men from Scranton were expected to be on that train. Together with his detectives Donovan went to the station and located the

Victim Supposed to Be Hoboken Man Succumbs in Hospital.

(Special to The World.) NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 27.—A man supposed to be Louis Vraecht, of No. 8 Washington street, Hoboken, was found unconscious in Bound Brook Park in this city to-day and died in the City Hospital without regaining consciousness.

The police are making an investigation.

Several pens of fancy fowls were brought over by Mme. Givernaud, a Frenchwoman. She said that every breed of French fowl was included in the stock that she was bringing. She also had several rare species of rabbits, pigeons and geese for breeding purposes.

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GAS EXPLODES; HOUSES WRECKED

Two Plumbers Hurt While Making Repairs in a House on Park Avenue.

RESIDENTS FRIGHTENED.

Windows Were Blown Out and the Whole Neighborhood Shaken, but Only the Two Workmen Injured.

Two plumbers were severely burned by an explosion that occurred at No. 106 East Seventieth street. The roof of the extension and the windows of that and several adjoining houses were broken. The house was being repaired for W. W. Adams.

The injured men are: John O'Toole, of No. 608 East Eighty-third street, and Charles Lewis, of No. 808 East Thirtieth street.

The house No. 707 Park avenue is occupied by Nelson Macey, a lithographer, his wife and his mother-in-law, Mrs. J. J. Burchell. The women were in the house with a servant. They were badly frightened, but not hurt. All the windows in the rear were broken.

The house No. 709 has been closed since early summer and the Rev. Dr. A. E. Kittridge, of the Madison Avenue Reformed Church, lives in No. 711. Mrs. F. C. Campbell and her son, Frederick Campbell, a lawyer, reside in No. 713. No one was in the house except a servant. She was uninjured.

The house No. 107 East Sixty-ninth street, was occupied until today by John Hutton and family. They were moving when the explosion took place. The glass from the rear windows was thrown a distance of about ten feet. Similar damage was done to the residence of J. E. Freeman, No. 108 East Seventieth street, and Alexander Kauffman, No. 110 East Seventieth street.

The Presbyterian Hospital at Seventieth street and Park avenue, the Union Theological Seminary at Sixty-ninth street and Park avenue were not injured.

FOUR FRENCH BULL PUPS SMOTHERED.

Peculiar Accident on La Savoie as Result of Trying to Keep Dogs Dry in a Storm at Sea.

Four French bulldogs, valued at \$1,200, were smothered to death in a peculiar manner on the steamship La Savoie, of the French line, which arrived to-day.

Charles Leclerc, of No. 703 Sixth avenue, owner of the dogs, who also arrived on the steamship, brought with him eight French bulls. They were put in separate kennels on the topmost deck of the ship masts.

Early this morning a gale arose and it began to rain very hard. Leclerc asked that his dogs be protected, and several of the crew were sent to cover the kennels with tarpaulins.

When Mr. Leclerc went to look at his animals at breakfast time he found that four of the kennels had been tipped over when the tarpaulins were put on so that all air was shut out. After the tarpaulins had been removed the four dogs were found dead.

Leclerc said that he intended to ask the steamship company for compensation.

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